

LOYALTY PLEDGE IS SIGNED BY HUNDREDS

Georgetown Youth Already Has One Thousand Names on His List.

"Everyone in Georgetown is loyal to the President," declared Edmund Sullivan, the Georgetown youngster, who carries a pledge of loyalty to the President, as printed in The Times, about with him seeking signers.

Already, he states, he has one thousand signers and will have a large number more.

"I went to the Prudential Life Insurance Company's office on Saturday," young Sullivan wrote today, "and got everyone there to sign the pledge. I also have the signatures of a Chinese, a Swiss, a Hebrew, a Greek, a Spaniard, a Russian, a Frenchman, and a Scotchman. The boys are parading the streets singing patriotic songs. Some play a drum and fife, and a small boy, John Hardy, plays a bugle. The Curtis and Addison school pupils also march."

Heurich, Jr., a Signer.

Foreign-born citizens and children of foreign-born parents are signing their names to the pledge in numbers.

Today James Pickrell Hume, of 2113 S street northwest, a second-year student at Western High School, sent in a list of fifty-seven signers, all but four being his classmates. At the top of the list, in the center, is the pledge. On one side is a cut of the seal of the United States; on the other a picture of President Wilson.

Heading the second column is the name of C. Heurich, Jr., son of a well-known brewer.

Many With Foreign Names. Another list of supporters of the President bearing the cognomens of several foreign names, was received from T. P. Jones, of the New Willard today.

The majority of names on a list received from the Hotel Supper Club yesterday afternoon, indicate foreign birth.

Several lists were received covered with names, but with no other manner of telling from whom they came nor the community.

The time before the pledges are to be presented to the President is growing short. Only a few days are left. Get busy with a pledge and have your family, your neighbors, your friends and your associates sign the pledge to your President and your country.

Any number of pledge blanks may be obtained by application to The Times.

MIRACLE SHOT WINS

Enables Jacoby to Defeat Bobby Jones in Golf Event.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—One of those once-in-a-lifetime shots, played by Louis Jacoby, of New Orleans, the golfer who beat Jerome B. Travers recently, ended the career of Bobby Jones, Atlanta's boy wonder, in the invitation tournament at the Druid Hills Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Jacoby and Jones were playing the home hole, with the match all square, when the former hooked his second into the woods. A moment later Bobby played his third to the green, the ball stopping about fifteen or eighteen feet from the pin and Jacoby's prospects looked pretty slim.

Taking his maul, the New Orleans golfer sized the situation carefully. There was a gap in the trees just ahead of him that he could get the ball through if he played a perfect shot. A perfect shot it was, for it landed on the green and stopped only two feet from the pin. Bobby tried hard to hole his long drive, but it was an almost hopeless chance. His ball rolled by the cup and when he missed coming back Jacoby did not even have to try his easy one, the result of the great shot from among the trees.

The summaries of yesterday's play:

First round.—Norman H. Maxwell, Anomink, beat Dr. Carl Mott, Atlanta, A. C., 4 and 2; Louis Jacoby, best George Adair, Druid Hills, by default; Robert Jones, Jr., Atlanta, A. C., beat Milton Dargan, Jr., Druid Hills, 3 and 2; Harry Adair, Druid Hills, beat C. M. Sciple, Atlanta, A. C., 3 and 1; E. C. Beall, Uniontown, beat J. A. Selden, Mason 1 up (19 holes); Grantland Van Sledright, best Robert C. Baugh, Birmingham, 2 and 1; Victor Smith, Atlanta, A. C., beat John G. Anderson, St. Louis, 1 up.

Second round.—Prescott beat Maxwell, 4 and 2; Jacoby beat Jones, 1 up; Adair beat Beall, 2 and 1; Smith beat Baugh, 4 and 3.

Beaten eight of first round.

Third round.—Mott beat Blossom by default; Adair beat Dargan, 3 and 2; Sciple beat Selden, 2 and 1; Anderson beat Baugh, 4 and 3.

TO RACE FRENCH COLTS

Misrael Stable Enters Three in Bowie Meeting.

The New York moving picture man who races through the East under the track name of the Misrael Stable will show three French-bred colts, two of them by Fitz Herbert, a Bowie Cup winner and the holder of the American record of 2:45 flat, for one mile and five furlongs, at Bowie during the coming spring meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, April 2 to 14, inclusive. Jake Eyer is training these youngsters, and he thinks well of his hand.

The Fitz Herbert youngsters are a colt and a filly, the filly from Spectrum, the colt from Manzanita. They were procured at the sale of Clarence H. Mackay's French stud, Haras de Fresnay last summer. The filly, a bay of good hard color with black points, is well developed and fast. Her dam, Spectrum, is an English mare by Orville, a son of Bend Or, out of False Sight, a daughter of Melton. Spectrum's sire, Spectrum was brought by Mr. Mackay to this country some years ago, and afterward taken to France. She has had several winners in France.

The colt, which is not unlike Fitz Herbert himself in conformation, is from an American mare, Manzanita, a daughter of Meddler and Plocarine, she the dam of that good distance runner, Master Robert, winner of the last Belmont Park autumn weight-for-age race and the conqueror of Fair Play.

JOYRIDERS TAKE AUTOS.

Two automobiles, taken by joyriders early last night, were found abandoned on the streets within a few hours after their loss had been reported to the police. The machine of W. H. Willis, of the Rochelle apartment house, was taken from in front of 1810 Kilbourne street northwest. The other car belongs to Edward H. Smith, of 300 Indiana avenue northwest, and was taken from in front of the Park View School.

SIGN THIS PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO U. S.

TO THE PRESIDENT:

As an American, faithful to American ideals of justice, liberty, and humanity, I hereby declare my absolute and unconditional loyalty to the Government of the United States and pledge my support to you in protecting American rights against unlawful violence upon land and sea, in guarding the Nation against hostile attacks, and in upholding international right.

Cut this out, paste it at the top of a long sheet of paper, and get your neighbors and friends to sign it. After obtaining as many signatures as possible mail it to The Times. The Times will see that the pledges and signatures are placed in the hands of the President of the United States.

WANTS PRESIDENT TO FAVOR TRAINING

Senator Chamberlain Goes to White House to Ask Support for His Bill.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, is scheduled for a conference with President Wilson this afternoon. Senator Chamberlain announced he would take up with the President the subject of universal military training.

The chairman of the military committee will urge the President to come squarely out in support of universal training. This far, although there has been a great deal of talk to the effect the Administration was for universal training, no encouragement of assent has emanated either from the President or Secretary of War Baker.

In view of the fact that Senator Chamberlain intends to press his bill just as soon as the extra session opens, he is extremely desirous of ascertaining the attitude of the President and of having the President exert his influence for the legislation.

It will be especially important with respect to House action what the President concludes to do about universal training. So far, the House Military Committee has hung back and has shown little disposition to support a universal training bill. If the President comes out for it, the Democrats on the committee will line up for it, or nearly all of them.

Senator Chamberlain said today that he does not sanction some features of the general staff plan. At the same time, he is less wedded to details of a system than to the establishment of a system whereby young men will be trained.

In the opinion of Senator Chamberlain, if the country is to go to war it must make up its mind to have an adequate reserve of trained men from which to draw troops. He does not believe this can be assured by the volunteer system and, besides, he does not believe the volunteer system works fairly and equitably.

In addition to taking up universal training, Senator Chamberlain and the President will talk over details of military appropriations and military preparedness.

FIGHT OVER TOBACCO BAN

Opposition Expected in Congress to Feature of Chamberlain Bill.

Young men who are to be subjected to the requirements of universal military training will have to give up pipes, cigars, chewing tobacco, and cigarettes.

As for intoxicating liquors, perish the thought!

It has just been discovered that the Chamberlain universal training bill, which will be pressed for passage in the extra session, contains a provision which is intended to shut off both liquor and tobacco from the training camps. This provision is contained both in the separate bill as reported out of committee at the last Congress and also in the army appropriation bill, to which the universal training measure has been attached as an amendment.

A warm debate is expected in Senate and House over the elimination of tobacco. The prohibition of liquor will be acquiesced in by Congress, but when it comes to tobacco there will be much opposition.

B. & O. MEN PROMOTED.

BALTIMORE, March 29.—The board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, meeting in New York yesterday, appointed Ralph N. Begien, chief engineer, general manager of the system's Eastern lines, with headquarters at Baltimore. Harry A. Lane, assistant to chief engineer, was made chief engineer. They will enter upon their new duties April 1.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG; DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody will Know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look Young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 6-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing it through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

For Sufferers



protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 50c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company, 609 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

STRIKE TAG DAYS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Central Labor Union Arranges Benefit for Unemployed Traction Workers.

Tag days to raise money for striking employees of the Washington Railway and Electric Company will be observed in Washington tomorrow and Saturday.

Sale of tags will be under direction of the Central Labor Union. Strikers, their wives and sympathizers will be at important street corners. Proceeds will go to the strikers' union.

Today, the eighteenth day of the strike, found company and strikers standing firm.

Company officials said the suggestion made by George A. Wilbur, president of the union, that the entire controversy, including the issue of union recognition be submitted to a city-wide referendum, was "impractical and without merit."

Each Striker Gets \$3.

A committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees today gave a \$3 bill to each striker.

Circulation of the petition to Congress for government ownership and operation of the traction lines in Washington continued today. Between 100,000 and 150,000 signatures will be obtained before Monday, committee men said.

Officials of the company said large numbers of strikebreakers are being discharged each day because their places have been taken by "permanent employees."

Statements by company officials that "men who have been strong supporters of the union today returned to their positions" were denied at union headquarters.

Asked why the company accepted the principle of collective bargaining last year but declined to adopt the same course this year, officials said "conditions are not the same."

Peace Parley Possible.

Officials of the union, when asked if they would join in a mass meeting to be attended by non-union as well as union men for the selection of a peace conference committee, replied:

"The strikers stand ready today and have stood ready from the outset to consider carefully any reasonable suggestion for the settlement of the controversy, even though the suggestion be that we write our names on the moon."

There was no indication, however, that such a mass meeting would be called, unless the suggestion came from the District Commissioners, the Department of Labor, or the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

TAKE TWO SUSPECTS

Detectives, However, Release Men Thought to Be Car Wreckers.

Although two more suspects were arrested during the night, they were released early today, and the police are still without a definite line on the leaders of the mob who started car No. 27 of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, on a wild run down E street southeast on Tuesday night.

The two latest suspects, one of them a striking conductor and the other a plumber, live in the southeast section, but were seen on the street by Detectives Kelly and Burlingame on Columbia road northwest at 1 o'clock this morning.

After a quizzing at Police Headquarters they were released.

President King issued a statement last night in which he intimated that strikers or their sympathizers were responsible for the wrecking of the car.

Replying to this intimation, George A. Wilbur, president of the car men's union, said:

"We would like to know who was responsible for the wreck. It was so cleverly staged that, to our minds, it might have been done by gunmen and blackjack artists. Surely kidnapers and blackjack wielders would not be above wrecking an empty car so as to blame it on the strikers."

NEW NAVY SLIP

New York Yard's Facilities Will Be Increased at Once.

The immediate construction of an additional slip at the New York navy yard, suitable for building battle ships, has been authorized, the Navy Department announced today.

Additional improvements, including the construction of larger storage buildings, also authorized, will bring the total emergency expenditure up to \$3,000,000.

The present slip, it was explained, is now too small to accommodate first line dreadnaughts or battle cruisers. With the new slip in place, the yard can simultaneously build one first class ship and a minor ship.

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HEROINE BURIED FAR FROM HOME AND KIN

Movie Film Is Reminder of Tragedy Which Took Life of Bavarian Girl.

There is a simple, freshly made grave out in Prospect Hill Cemetery today. On it are a few flowers, just a wreath or two—and at the head and foot of the grave are two plain stones. The headstone bears the name of Mary Mackhaus, of Bavaria, who died Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

Down at the Third precinct police station there is a picture. It is a horrible picture in a way. It is a picture which never will be shown again—no one wants to see it. It shows in glaring detail an automobile, speeding past the body of a girl, lying on the pavement, her hand to her head. In the background is Scott Circle, and the grass and shrubbery are just putting forth the first green shoots of spring.

No Relatives At Grave.

There was a funeral yesterday. The vehicle of a local undertaker carried the casket to the cemetery. A short service was held, the body of the woman was lowered to her last resting place and it was over. There were no relatives present to mourn the dead—no loved ones to stand near while the final rites were said.

Fourteen years ago Miss Mary Mackhaus, a young Bavarian girl, arrived in the United States. She was in the employ of a Washington family. She left and went to Georgia. There she worked for years, winning the hearts of those for whom she labored. Then she went to Richmond, and for years was employed by Mrs. E. G. Leigh, of 504 West Franklin street.

One of a large family, the girl was the only member who had not suffered in the war abroad. She has a sister in France, whose husband died for his country. Another lives in Germany, and her husband lies in an unknown grave on the western front.

Laborer For Widowed Sisters.

For her two widowed sisters Mary labored, saving money, and looking forward to the time when she would have enough to make the trip home, and help those two widows of the war to recover—as millions will have to recover.

She came to Washington a week ago with the hope of getting a position which would pay her more than the one she had in Richmond. She walked up and down the long row of houses on Massachusetts avenue.

"Doesn't some one want a—"

But she usually was cut off with a slam of the door. Finally she came to the house of Miss Grace Turner, 1319 Massachusetts avenue. A timid knock, and she was asked to come in.

Miss Turner talked with her for some time, and was pleased with the frank and intelligent Bavarian girl. She was told of a position that might be obtained, and the girl, light hearted, started on her way.

Taken Picture of Tragedy.

Happy and with a light step she was crossing the street. Perhaps she was singing to herself some old folk song of Bavaria—perhaps thinking of the time when she should take the sorrowing sisters in her arms and offer sympathy and comfort.

Standing on the corner of Scott circle, with his moving picture machine focused on the monument in the center of the greensward, was a photographer. He noticed an automobile approaching. He put the cap over the lens, to wait until the automobile passed. He looked down at his camera, and adjusted a screw. There was a scream, a grinding of brakes; the photographer looked up, and began grinding frantically on his machine, his face drawn and white. The picture was made, and he stopped his camera and hastened with the others, who ran to pick Mary Mackhaus from the pavement, carry her to a nearby drug store and telephone for the ambulance.

The girl died Saturday, far away from those sisters abroad, who now will have one more burden of sorrow to bear.

The photographer, Oliver F. Flack, showed the film at the inquest held by the coroner's jury.

The Rev. John T. Huddle, of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, conducted the funeral service yesterday. With him was Miss Turner and a friend. It was a short service. There was little expense connected with the funeral, and Miss Turner paid the undertaker.

Mary Mackhaus lies alone, another heroine, unknown and unsung.

REMARRY AFTER 9 YEARS

Couple Lived in Same House Although Divorced.

TOPEKA, Kans., March 29.—After living nine years in the same house without once quarrelling, C. S. Pope and Mrs. C. S. Pope, who were divorced nine years ago, decided it was safe to venture again into matrimony, and they have been remarried.

The Papes were first married in 1894. Thirteen years later Mrs. Pope brought suit for divorce, charging cruelty, violent language, and other infractions of the marital code. She was awarded the custody of their ten-year-old son. Because of their son, they continued to live in their former home, Mrs. Pope acting as housekeeper and Pope paying all expenses. To all appearances they were a married couple.

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